

FEAR IRISH REVOLT WILL SPREAD TO CORK

To-night's Weather—RAIN; COLDER.

To-morrow's Weather—CLEARING; COLDER.

"IF IT HAPPENS IN
NEW YORK
—IT'S IN—
THE EVENING WORLD"

The
Evening
World

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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Thugs Get \$9,173 From N.Y. Globe Messenger as Crowds Watch

ACTION IS TAKEN TO GIVE SEATS TO ALL IN SUBWAYS

Transit Commission Directs
Operators to Show Why It
Cannot Be Done.

HEARING ON MARCH 15.

Follows Evening World Fight
for More Trains and More
Comfort for Public.

The operating officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and Receiver Lindley Garrison of the latter corporation were notified today to appear before the Transit Commission at 10:30 o'clock on March 15 and show cause why the orders to expedite, clean up and remove excessive discomfort from travel on the transit lines should not be enforced forthwith.

The long campaign to enforce efficiency in the subway by putting an end to excessive overcrowding of trains culminates today in an order by the Transit Commission establishing the service definitely, both as to frequency of trains and the number of cars to be used, which must be supplied in the subway. It is a step which The World and the Evening World have been urging consistently for two years.

Repeated surveys have been made of conditions prevailing in the subway in the actual rush hours as well as at hours which artificially became rush hours, not because of the great volume of traffic but through the policy of the subway operating managers to keep car and train service at a minimum—observing faithfully the maxim "the big profits are in the off-peak hours."

The Evening World called the attention of Public Service Commissioner Lewis Nixon to the hopper conditions in the subway two years ago and laid before him and his readers a careful survey of just what was going on at widely separated points, night after night. Mr. Nixon got after the management and they promised to do better—and did for awhile.

Recently, another survey was completed and laid before the Transit Commission, which took the utmost pains to verify its statements and prepared evidence which could be made the basis for the orders to be issued today.

Chairman McNulty announced that the commission's orders would deal with three subjects—service, possible new car requirements and maintenance. In the last item will be included matters such as the lighting and the cleanliness of cars.

The orders will be returnable March 15 and which time the roads will be called on to show cause why service shall not be provided according to the commission's standard laid down.

After hearing from the roads the commission will announce the extra (Continued on Second Page.)

GERMAN PRISONERS WOULD REVOLT AT SUBWAY—O'RYAN

Army Officer Would Be Tried, He
Asserts, if He Tried to Crowd
Captives So.

Commenting on subway conditions in New York, Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan of the Transit Commission said:

"I am frank to say that had we during the war attempted to handle our German prisoners of war as the people in this city are handled in the subway, those prisoners would have revolted absolutely; and an officer of our army would be court-martialed for handling any prisoners in the way people of this town are handled in this line."

DISCHARGED YOUTH WHO TELLS HOW HE KILLED WRONG MAN



SHOT WRONG MAN, BOY SAYS, ANGERED BY HIS DISMISSAL

Death of Max Engel Surprises
Isidor Karp, Who Tried to
Kill Harry Kraus.

Apparently quite indifferent over what he had done, Isidor Karp, the seventeen-year-old shipping clerk and handy man, told the police in slummy Broadway today just why he had shot and killed Max Engel, senior member of the lace making and importing firm of Engel & Kraus of No. 110 Fifth Avenue. The only surprise he manifested was when he was told he had killed Mr. Engel, because he had intended killing the son of the other member of the concern, Henry Kraus.

Before his arraignment in Jefferson Market Court he was closely questioned and without reluctance admitted he had shot for revenge.

"I was fired two weeks ago by Harry Kraus," he said, "because he wanted me to work on Saturdays. I didn't see why I should do that when everybody else was out having a good time. I got to thinking that over and I determined to get square. I had some savings at home and I borrowed some money from my mother and went over to Jersey City and bought a gun in a pawnshop for \$14.50."

"When I came back yesterday, I went to the place where I worked and got square for being fired."

The police told Karp that he hadn't shot Kraus, but Engel.

"Well, I guess I was nuts and I shot the first one I saw," was the prisoner's reply.

Karp was caught within six hours after the shooting yesterday while standing in front of the Fifth Avenue building. It was in keeping with the old saying that a murderer always returns to the scene of his crime. Patrolman Muller of the West 30th Street station arrested him, knowing the prisoner's reply.

(Continued on Second Page.)

6-DAY SCORE—39TH HOUR.

Miles. Laps.	
Goulet and Madden.....	715
Coburn and Land.....	715
Thomas and Lawrence.....	715
Greene and McNamara.....	715
Egg and Eaton.....	715
Brocco and De Ruyter.....	715
Debaets and Persynn.....	715
Rutt and Krupkat.....	715
DeGraeves and Jesert.....	715
Drobach and Hanley.....	715
Oliveri and Bolzoni.....	715
Magin and McBeath.....	715
Horan and Fitzsimmons.....	715
Bello and Gaffney.....	715
Kaiser and Taylor.....	715
Kopsky and Erskine.....	715

PASSENGERS IN A PANIC AS CROWDED CARS CRASH ON WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE

Strap Hanging Women and
Children Hurlled on Top of
Each Other in Collision.

ALL WINDOWS SMASHED.

Failure of Brakes to Hold
Blamed for Accident at Bedford Ave. Station.

A Grand Street trolley car of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, packed until two passengers were hanging from every strap, rammed a two-car Williamsburg Bridge local trolley train entering the Bedford Avenue station at the Brooklyn anchorage of the bridge at 7:50 o'clock this morning.

Motorman Louis Charman had stopped his car on its way to Manhattan, at the western end of the station, to give a few more men and women a chance to wedge themselves into the doors. William Shaw, motorman of the following Grand Street car, put on his brakes to stop at the center of the platform. His brakes did not hold. The car was going at considerable speed and had the momentum of its tightly loaded mass of humanity.

Shaw was still fighting his brake in the effort to make it "bite" when the crash came. The front platform of the Grand Street car was crumpled up like a closed bellows. Shaw was popped back through the door behind him, which gave way and hurled on a struggling, kicking heap of passengers who were screaming and clanking each other on the floor of the car. Every window in all three cars was broken.

The flying glass fragments only reached the persons who were on the outer layer of the prostrate passengers. Nearly every strap broke away from the overhead rails when the weight of their doubled loads was yanked against them by the impact of the collision.

Ambulances were called from Gouverneur Hospital before the street railway men and police and others began to untangle the heaps of men, women and children. By the time the ambulances had raced across the bridge from Manhattan twenty-three persons had been ranged along the trolley station to await the services of the surgeons.

The serious casualties were strangely small. Esther Katz of No. 243 Grand Street, Manhattan, was found in a daze from shock and was badly bruised all over her body. J. J. Maloney, an elderly man of No. 26 Lenox Avenue, Manhattan, was deeply cut in the face by the breaking of his own eyeglasses. The others were able to go to their work after the surgeons had looked them over and patched them with cotton plaster and absorbent cotton.

Traffic on the bridge was interrupted for twenty minutes.

FOX HILLS HOSPITAL SOON TO BE CLOSED

Orders Transferring Nearly 1,000
Ex-Servicemen Being Pre-
pared in Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Orders closing the Fox Hills Hospital for former service men at Staten Island, N. Y., were understood to be in preparation today by Director Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau.

Instructions were being prepared, it was said, for the transfer of the approximately 1,000 former service patients to other hospitals. The medical staff, it was said, would also be reassigned.

Closing of the hospital was said to have been decided upon by Col. Forbes as a result of an investigation which revealed a number of unsatisfactory conditions.

GLOBE MESSENGER ROBBED OF \$9,173 IN CROWDED STREET

Thugs Waylay Youth at En-
trance to Newspaper Office
and Steal Money.

Before an audience of scores of fascinated spectators, two armed thugs held up and robbed a messenger employed in the business office of the New York Globe in Day Street, near Washington Street, at 1 o'clock this afternoon and escaped in an automobile after a pursuit of three-quarters of a mile up West Street. They got away with a bag containing \$9,173 in cash and checks to the value of \$7,880.95. The robbery was one of the boldest in the history of recent street hold-ups.

It had long been the daily custom of eighteen-year-old Willis Littlefield, a clerk in the business office of the Globe, to take a deposit to the National Bank of Commerce in Nassau Street at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. He was generally accompanied by Herman Benjamin, another clerk, but Herman was not on the job today and Willis started out at 1 o'clock alone, firmly grasping the bag in his right hand.

As a measure of precaution, it had been arranged that Willis was to ride over to the bank in one of the Globe delivery trucks driven by Sol Silverstein. The truck was standing at the curb on the Day Street side of the Globe Building, headed east.

As Willis left the door of the Globe business office two men jumped from the tonneau of a seven-passenger touring car standing at the north curb in Day Street, headed west. They reached the rear of Silverstein's truck just as Willis climbed in.

Both men drew revolvers and pointed them at Willis at the same time demanding the bag. The boy hesitated. Many men and boys were looking at the transaction. One of the thieves reached up and snatched the bag and both ran back to their car.

A man at the wheel started the big automobile westward and turned north into West Street. Two employees of the Globe circulation department ran into the street and commandeered an automobile and gave chase to the car used by the thugs.

They kept it in sight for twelve blocks before they lost it. The number of the touring car is known to the police.

Contrary to their usual custom, detectives assigned to the case from the Old Slip Station did not ask the publishers of the Globe to keep the news of the robbery from the newspapers.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL GOES TO THE HOUSE

President Harding Insists on Sales
Tax—Provisions in the
Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—President Harding "stands pat" against any method of providing a soldier bonus except through the sales tax. It was officially announced at the White House today.

Just before announcement of President Harding's attitude the House Ways and Means Committee approved a soldier bonus bill. In accordance with the committee order, Chairman Fordney introduced the measure in the House this afternoon. The bill approved provides in substance:

Cash for men whose readjusted pay runs under \$50.

Insurance certificates with a loan provision, so needy soldiers can get 50 per cent. advances at once from a bank.

Options in the way of vocational training, farm land grants or loan building aid.

ENGLAND'S RICHEST GIRL ENGAGED, IS REPORT IN LONDON



Miss Edwina Ashley, Heiress to
\$100,000,000, to Wed Lord
Mountbatten.

LONDON, March 7.—Announcement is expected soon of the engagement of Lord Louis Mountbatten and Miss Edwina Ashley, twenty-one, pretty, popular, probably the richest girl in Great Britain, and the wealthiest debutante in the world. As granddaughter and heiress of the late Sir Ernest Cassel, she is believed to have a fortune of \$100,000,000.

Lord Mountbatten is at present in India, attached to the staff of the kinman, the Prince of Wales. Miss Ashley, who is goddaughter of the late King Edward, is also in India, staying with the Viceroy and his family.

\$1,620,000,000 PAID BY GERMANY SINCE ARMISTICE DAY

This Sum, in Cash, Kind and
Property Applied to
Reparations.

PARIS, March 7.—(By the Associated Press).—German reparations payments to the Allies, in cash, in kind and in cessions of state property, between the Armistice and Dec. 31, 1921, amounted to 6,457,856,600 gold marks (approximately \$1,620,000,000), says a report issued today by the Reparations Commission.

This sum is made up as follows:

Gold and foreign securities, 1,184,172,000 gold marks.

Deliveries in kind, the value in gold marks estimated, 2,759,311,000 gold marks.

Estimated value of cessions of state property in the territories ceded to Germany, 2,504,342,000 gold marks.

AVERT COAL STRIKE, PRESIDENT DIRECTS

Harding Asks Secretary Davis to
Insist Operators and Miners
Confer.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—President Harding has asked Secretary of Labor Davis to insist that the coal miners and operators meet in a national conference to avert the nation-wide coal strike threatened for April 1, it is today.

The president believes the danger of a coal strike must be kept in mind in order to keep fuel for the navy and the government.

The president signed in March 1920 a law which provides for the settlement of disputes between coal operators and miners.

DR. PRINCE ARRIVES TO BEARD GHOST IN CAUSE OF SCIENCE

Research Director Takes Up
Residence in Haunted House
Near Halifax.

DOUBTS SOME DETAILS.

Scientist Is Not Satisfied With
Stories of Some of the
Witnesses.

HALIFAX, March 7.—The ghost of Antigonish had called today.

Gazing out through the close drawn shutters of Alex MacDonald's deserted farmhouse at Caledonia Mills, an only ghost can do, "it" deserted two sleight drawing swiftly up the road.

A moment later Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, Director of the American Institute for Scientific Research, departed, to the clicking of movie cameras, and dropped in for an indeterminate stay.

Dr. Prince brought his own food supplies—enough to last him, he hopes, until he has succeeded in getting on speaking terms with the ghost, and has learned the secret of why the ghost killed Alex MacDonald's cattle, why "it" set his house on fire and why "it" slapped Harold Whidden, a newspaper reporter, and P. O. Carroll, a detective, who visited "it" after MacDonald and his family had fled.

Dr. Prince issued a statement before entering the haunted house in which he expressed confidence in his ability to solve the ghost problem, provided the occult one would consent to match wits with him. Obviously he couldn't do much, he pointed out, if the ghost went on a strike. He promised daily bulletins on his experiences.

"My first task on arrival in Nova Scotia," said Dr. Prince's statement, "was to make a careful study of the reports by Messrs. Whidden and Carroll, and the accounts of interviews with earlier witnesses."

"The second was to subject Mr. Whidden's evidence to a long oral examination."

"The third was to see various papers acquainted with certain phases of the case, particularly the character of the original witnesses. My present conclusions may be thus summarized:

"There appears to be no reason to doubt the good faith of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacDonald, the MacGillivray, neighbors of the MacDonalds, and other witnesses. In all probability they have told the truth as they understood it, whether their interpretation of the fact is correct or not."

"As to Mr. Whidden I have no doubt whatever that his testimony is absolutely truth, that he and Carroll heard sounds of unknown origin and experienced sensations which they described as 'elaps.' It is too early for me to pronounce an opinion regarding the cause of these experiences."

"Speaking abstractly, they stand on a higher basis of probability as occult events than the facts, judging by the evidence in other cases, yet that the facts occurred is without question."

"New light upon the entire matter obviously depends upon recurrence of the phenomena while I am in the house. It nothing happens there will be no data on which to work except testimony already before the public. But if things do happen I shall study them to the utmost depth with the hope of founding a logical verdict upon them."

"No extravagant expectations should be entertained. I do not expect that I shall witness fire or visible 'visions.' That singular sounds and even physical sensations may be experienced in judging by other cases known to me personally, not impossible, but nothing whatever may occur and if anything does it may be quite tame to the average man. On the other hand, a mere succession of such events, if it could be proved that they were not due to physical causes, would be of transcendent significance to science."

TROOPS RUSHED BY DUBLIN TO LIMERICK GARRISON AS REBELS DEMAND SURRENDER

SUICIDE BELIEVED TO BE SANDS, VALET OF SLAIN DIRECTOR

Connecticut Police Notify Los
Angeles Authorities of Re-
markable Resemblance.

HARTFORD, March 7.—Connecticut State Police believe today the body of a man found at Warehouse Point with a bullet hole in the forehead may be that of Edward F. Sands, sought in the murder of William Desmond Taylor, Los Angeles movie director.

The body was found Feb. 15 on the shore of the Connecticut River. It was frozen in the snow. Nearly lay a .45-caliber revolver. It was put down as a case of suicide. The clothing was of good quality and there was \$2.95 in the pockets. After several futile attempts at identification the body was buried at Windsor Locks a few days ago.

Since then its description has been checked up with that of Sands and a similarity discovered. The Los Angeles police have been unofficially notified of this. Robert T. Hurley, Chief of State Police, said:

Authorities stated the body is that of a man about twenty-seven years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing about 170 pounds, light complexion, heavy brown hair. Sands's description says he is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 185 pounds, light complexion and heavy brown hair. The faces, however, did not resemble the same, what blurred photographs of Sands which have been published.

Sands served in the navy during the war and was stationed at New London. He had several friends in Connecticut.

SPORTSMAN ADMITS RACE TRACK FRAUD

Capl. Peel Confesses, but Wife
Denies Guilt in Case That
Stirs England.

LONDON, March 7.—Capt. Owen Peel, sportsman, pleaded guilty today to charges of defrauding English bookmakers of \$2,500 (about \$15,000) by a delayed telegram trick of the occasion of the running of the Duke of York's Stakes last fall.

Mrs. Violet Peel, his wife, who was indicted with him, pleaded not guilty. She is a daughter of Sir Robert Jardine, millionaire horseman and member of the Jockey Club.

The trial, which caused a sensation in British society and sporting circles because of the prominence of the accused, began today at Old Bailey. The court was crowded.

The Peels were accused of winning large sums from bookmakers by persuading an old postman in a small town to set back the timing on telegrams which the couple in a chum just after the race, betting on Epsom, the winner. The money was repaid after the swindle was disclosed, but the Postmaster General insisted upon prosecution.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN PASSAIC SUBURB

Bullet Wound Through Left Eye
Indicates She Was Slain.

The body of a woman about thirty-five years old, apparently of Italian extraction, was found today in a dump of refuse off a main highway into Passaic, N. J., just outside of Newark. It was a bullet wound through the left eye.

It is believed the body was lying in the dump for some time before it was found. The body was found in a dump of refuse off a main highway into Passaic, N. J., just outside of Newark.

Republican Reinforcements
Slip into City Under Cover
of Darkness, but Free State
Handful Plans to Hold Out.

Battle Believed Inevitable,
Unless Mediator Sent by
Dail Eireann Succeeds in
Cooling Invaders' Temper.

LIMERICK, March 7.—The rebellious Irish Republican troops here have ordered the loyal little Free State garrison to evacuate Limerick barracks or fight.

The Republican invaders seized and occupied the Technical School and spread through the town today. The three forces, Republican, Free State and British, were nearly at grips.

It was feared the Republicans' disaffection would spread to Cork where many other rebels against the Provisional Government were ready for action.

The invading rebels, who outnumber the Free State force five to one, were augmented in the night by a considerable number of troops who came into the city under cover of darkness.

The Dail Eireann is taking quick action to prevent a clash. Jim Stacey, who fought the British in 1916, ran guns at Howth, and lost an arm in 1921, has been sent to take charge of the situation. It is "hoped" his prestige as a former "old-hand" Republican may help bring the rebels to reason. Otherwise, a battle seems certain, for the Free State troops will not withdraw.

British troops continue to patrol the streets. The British command has sent for orders from England as to what action to take if fighting takes place between the Irish factions.

Beside the Technical School the rebels now hold Haverhill Hall, the Mental Hospital, three hotels and the main road station. Yesterday they arrested a loyal brigade quartermaster and a liaison officer.

DUBLIN, March 7.—(Associated Press).—Richard Mulcahy, Minister of Defense in the Dail Eireann Cabinet, left here for Limerick this afternoon.

Irish Republican Army headquarters here is understood to be dealing energetically with the mutinous actions of the Republican troops at Limerick. Ten companies of Irish Republican Army troops, uniformed and carrying rifles, boarded trains at Dublin yesterday. Their destination was not revealed, but is believed to be Limerick.

Other troops, it was said, would leave here today.

Five State forces grow stronger daily and a further detachment of Irish troops has arrived at Beguine Bush barracks to undergo brief training and to be uniformed and equipped. A continuous stream of men is passing through Dublin after intensive training they are sent to various barracks on foot for guard duty around public buildings in the capital. Several armored cars and a fleet of motor transports that were bought for departing British troops have been turned over to authorities at Beguine Bush barracks.

The first draft of the Irish Constitution was completed last night by a committee of which Patrick Pearse is Acting Chairman. The draft will be submitted to the Provisional Government today for any changes that are deemed necessary. The Constitution does not limit the people's franchise to the Triple Alliance and contains